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TO CHINESE STUDENTS.

U.S. MINISTER'S ADDRESS.

Recently, Dr. Reisch, U.S.
Minister to Peking, addressed
the Returned Students Con-
vention there.

Dr. Reisch said:—It may seem
to be a very rash undertaking to
attempt to prophesy into what
sort of a social and political con-
dition the world will settle when
peace has once been made. But
one thing seems certain: what-
ever may be the direction which
social forces are to take, the
mutual isolation among the na-
tions will be far less than it
was before the war.

Not only the founding of a
League of Nations itself, a most
momentous development in the
history of mankind, will have this
effect, but the same will also re-
sult from many new modes of
action as well as from scientific
instrumentalities developed dur-
ing the war. Never before have
such huge forces, proceeding from
the varied nationalities, co-
operated not only on the field but
in finance and industry. On
the side of scientific and
technical development the exten-
sive use of aeroplanes will effect
a veritable revolution. Personal
communication will be establish-
ed at a speed far exceeding the
former mail service—at a speed
indeed almost approaching tele-
graphic rapidity. This will have
very practical results. Not only
will the leaders of enterprise be
able to move rapidly across the
face of the earth from continent
to continent in order to guide the
development of enterprise, but the
ordinary stream of commercial
communication upon which the
life of commerce depends, will be
facilitated out of all proportion
through the fact that commercial
letters will be sent for instance
from China to Europe in five or
six days.

CHANGES IN STRUCTURE OF
SOCIETY.

From the point of human
thought and institutions the out-

standing fact, is that institutions
of privilege have received such a
shock that the entire structure of
society would inevitably have to
be based on a much broader
foundation than in the past. In
other words, that the masses of
the people throughout the world,
through sacrifice and suffer-
ing unparalleled before,
have come to take a far deeper
interest in the destinies of states
and societies and will insist on a
far greater share of ultimate
control than they have enjoyed
in the past. The control of states
and of international policy by
narrow military cliques is a
thing of the past; wherever it
may be attempted it is doomed to
failure. All the forces liberated
and generated this war are
against the continuance
of such impositions. All
the old pomp of hierarchic politics
is doomed. Political action has
become the business by which the
affairs of the people are ad-
ministered, not the affairs of a
caste claiming a privileged and
almost sacred position surround-
ing itself with an air of secrecy
and unattainable importance.
The business of the world will be
done in the open. Already the
attempt to keep things secret
casts upon any transaction a fatal
suspicion of having in it damag-
ing flaws that cannot stand the
light of day.

WHAT OF CHINA.

Your China although it had
not been drawn directly into the
whirlpool of this great struggle is
already conscious of these funda-
mental changes—dimly conscious
in part, but in many of its leaders
and representatives who quite
fully are aware of what has come
over the world. Those who know
your country and love its
virtues, it must be clear that un-
der these new conditions, she
cannot fail to come to her own.
She has never known the rule of
narrow privilege. With the ex-
ception of the old empire, whose
sphere of action was after all
quite limited and did not deeply
reach into nor consciously
control the action of the
people, it has been a self-

acting, self-perpetuating soci-
ety. It would also seem that your
practical countrymen could most
readily appreciate the conception
of a state as a great common-
wealth, as a huge enterprise for
promoting the welfare of its com-
ponent members that it could
have been impressed by the old-
fashioned idea of sovereign power
surrounded with mystery and
claiming unlimited control.

TWO THINGS LACKING.

The disorganized condition in
which your great country finds
itself at the present time is due,
I believe, not to degeneracy but
to the fact that a society so vast
and complicated cannot readily
adapt itself entirely to new
methods of organization and
action. Nor do I believe that this
should be attempted too suddenly.
The old virtues and abilities
should be preserved, only their
expression should be made more
effective and perfect through im-
proved organization, or in other
words through a realization that
the duty of an individual to so-
ciety is greater even than that to
his family. Two things your
critic as well as your honest
friends miss greatly: the spirit of
absolute devotion to the public
good regardless of private sacri-
fice, and a capacity boldly to
stand up for one's rights regard-
less of inconvenience, loss and
peril. Without a conscious
national development of these
qualities your nation must wait
long to come to its own.

You who have come into in-
timate contact with Western civil-
ization and learning have a special
responsibility and duty to fulfil.
I trust that you do not look upon
your Western learning merely as
a stamp of distinction but realize
that it will be worth having only
if employed for the benefit of
your country. You are in a
position to realize what points in
temper and political
character constitute the
strength of Western nations and
to develop by example among your
own people a similar feeling of
devotion to the common good.
Example is the greatest teacher.
If every returned student should
resolve in his action to express
always and only the best prin-
ciples he has been able to learn
abroad, your band though small
compared with the vast millions
of China would have an enormous
influence.

Modern society is a vast
mechanism in which the happy
working of the complete system
depends on the excellence with
which each part performs its func-
tions. In other words it is only
by specialization that the world
can progress. In your coun-
try the importance of the
highest form of special ex-
pert knowledge is not yet
realized. Your leading men are
mostly still under the influence
of the old philosophical training
under which an educated man
was expected to be able to deal
effectively with any matter. It
is only by demonstrating in your
own work, the importance and
value of constantly growing ex-
pert knowledge, that you can
promote successfully the efficient
organization of your national
society.

LACK OF CO-OPERATION.

At every point your critics as
well as your friends observe that
the social system is still built
entirely on the family and the
clan that, outside of that, men
are divided so deeply and multi-
fariously by conflicting interests,
by lack of confidence, mutual
suspicion, that it is very difficult
to obtain the continuous co-opera-
tion of men for public ends. A
free state can rest only on con-
fidence, deep-seated confidence of
men in men and their mutual
loyalty to each other.

You have seen how enthusiasti-
cally and loyally men will co-
operate in the West, being bound
together by no other bonds than
a common belief or policy or
important enterprise. Your com-
mon knowledge of the West, your
insight into the relation between
your country and those abroad,
your sentiments of what your
country needs in order fully to
realize its greatness, ought to be
a bond which ought to form
among you all a certain free-
masonry of mutual confidence
and readiness to co-operate for
everything good and beneficial. In
that way you will best
fulfil your duty whether it
be in a good fight even
against enormous odds, where
some object of great importance
is to be achieved, or a fundamen-
tal principle of human freedom
and self-respect is to be maintain-
ed in less strenuous situations
where the constant feeling
of companionship with men
of similar experience and of like
aims and ideals will constitute a
source of great strength to bring,
and hold together the men of
China for the achievement of a
better life and noble public action.

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DAYLIGHT-SAVING.

THE SHANGHAI CHANGE.

At midnight on April 12 the clocks of Shanghai showing civil time were advanced one hour; by April 15, the majority of residents had forgotten that the time had ever been changed with the exception of a few who, coming out of doors at 7.30 p.m., found that the daylight - still lingered, whereas the week before it had been quite dark at that hour. Those who had to catch a train also found it necessary to make an allowance for the difference between the departure as per timetable and the time shown by their watches for the change being confined to Shanghai only for the present; it has been deemed inadvisable to charge the railway timetables and trains continue to an on China Coast Zone time. Timetables also have been left unaltered, the tables for Shanghai in this journal being given for Zone time to which a correction of one hour to add is necessary to reduce the times given in the tables to Shanghai Summer Time.

Beyond this the change has occasioned no inconvenience and has passed almost unnoticed. One bright correspondent of a daily paper, opposing the proposed change, maintained that he became hungry and wanted his breakfast at 8 a.m. but he was confident that his system would not consent to fool itself to the extent of becoming hungry at seven because the clocks said eight. This individual forgets that when Zone time was adopted, the clock was put back six minutes from Shanghai Mean Time while, in late September and early October, the time shown on his watch was as much as 22 minutes 16 seconds ahead of actual sun time. To-day, if he goes to Canton, he duly becomes hungry at eight, yet the Mean Time is only 7.33.

It all depends, of course, upon what we agree to reckon as the standard of time. If we take the actual position of the sun in the heavens, then, in February and September or October, when equation of time is at its largest, clock time will differ from sun time over 15 minutes. In other words, the sun would be on the meridian 16 minutes and 20 seconds before or after the clocks had struck noon.

It was for this purpose mean time was adopted which is, as the name implies, the mean between all the variations of the time as shown by the sun, or apparent time. It was but a step further to adopt one mean time for all places in a given locality as was done on the China coast in 1906. Until then Hongkong, Amoy, Shanghai, Hankow and all other ports used the mean time corresponding to the longitude of the place and, when zone time was adopted, that is one time for the whole country based upon the longitude of the 120th meridian, some places such as Shanghai had to put their clocks back 5 min. 56 sec., Weihaiwei had to go back 8 min. 40 sec., and Canton clock had to be put forward 26 min. 40 sec., while Hankow had to go back 22 min. 36 sec.

This change was effected without serious opposition though the time lost in this case would never be made up again while, in the case of summer time, the clock is put on again at the close of the summer.

Where, however, time is computed in relation to far distant stations, such as the wireless time signals from Sicawai, it has been found advisable to maintain the old zone time, since the times when such signals are sent out from the various observatories and wireless stations has been fixed so as to avoid interference with each other. Consequently the wireless time signal from Sicawai will continue to be sent out at 11 p.m. Zone time, corresponding to midnight, Shanghai summer time. The time ball will also continue to fall at noon of the 120th meridian, or zone time and during the summer months this will correspond to 1 p.m. Shanghai civil time. Beyond these changes, involving only mariners who are well accustomed to dealing with the various standards of time measurement, the advance of the local clocks to Summer time will cause no alteration beyond the fact that daylight will linger an hour longer than usual and those who have watched their electric light bills with anxiety, will find them reduced, due to the lamps being used for an hour less each night. —Shipping and Engineering.



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GENERAL NEWS.

M. P. ON MOTOR SCOOTER.

One of the amusing incidents of the opening of Parliament was the arrival of Sir Henry Norman, M.P., on a "Motor scooter" a form of vehicle new to most Londoners, and he drew up gracefully at the kerbstone in front of the members' entrance, to the intense envy of many of his less fortunate friends, whom the Tube strike had compelled to walk to the House.

AMERICAN'S DEATH.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. H. F. Pelton of the Standard Oil Company which took place at the International Hospital, Hankow, on the 13th inst., after a short illness. He was a native of Boston, and a graduate of the New York University School of Accounting; he was appointed travelling auditor for the Company and had only been in Hankow a few months. Mr. Pelton was on the eve of leaving when he caught influenza, followed by pneumonia with fatal results. —C. C. Toet.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1919.

FUTURE OF TURKISH TERRITORIES.

The attitude of the Moslems towards the Allied proposal to create self-governing institutions in the occupied provinces of Turkey and Armenia under the guarantee of the League of Nations is interesting. In a letter written to Mr. Balfour they very strongly depreciate the suggestion to sever them absolutely from Turkey. The signatories of the letter suggest that the British Government should loan the services of a distinguished administrator with a competent staff to take charge of the civil and revenue administration of Asia Minor. Regarding the new autonomous States, they strongly urge that they should not be withdrawn from the spiritual suzerainty of an Ottoman Sovereign as Caliph. With regard to the suggested creation of a Jewish State of Palestine, the signatories affirm that if the Peace Conference should decide to make Palestine a self-governing State the entire Moslem world would resent it being placed under any but a Moslem ruler. "The entire Moslem world," for which the signatories speak, comprises Turkey. The fate of Turkey is cut and dried, and only has to be announced at Versailles. Instead of a Moslem ruler in Palestine we are to have government by a "mandatory" of the League of Nations, and eventually self-government by the Jews, when they arrive at that stage when self-government can be claimed.

The lands that have wallowed in Turkish misrule are to-day enjoying unparalleled prosperity. We particularly refer to Mesopotamia where we are told fields of smiling crops greet the eye where nothing but desolation formerly marked the prospect. A British politician a few weeks ago expressed the opinion that Mesopotamia, if properly developed, would pay for the whole British cost of the war. That is sane optimism, and those who are conversant with the Levant markets assure us that they are as promising as China's. What the British have effected in Mesopotamia during their short tenure of occupation is an indication of greater development after the transference of the country to the British. The nature of the machinery that the British had to get into operation in the occupied regions has been complicated. The complex relations of labourer, tenant, State and landowner, the difficulty of adjusting their rights and of assessing property and taxes with no revenue registers or land records to go upon, baffled the British Army of occupation at the beginning. System is being evolved in Palestine and Mesopotamia on what is sound in existing organisations. Take, for instance, Bagdad. It has been transformed, we are told, entirely. Mosques have been repaired, roads metalled, schools opened, including a survey school and a training school for teachers, sanitary squads have penetrated the most hidden purlieus of the city, the water supply has been extended, electric lights have taken the place of the street lights, the courts have been organised, provision made for agricultural and garden developments, the revenue and judicial departments organised and all the amenities of a modern city conferred on Bagdad.

Turkey, we have been told on the highest authority, is on the verge of bankruptcy. Turkish history from the middle of the last century has drifted to two stages and is now on the eve of a third and apparently final one. The first stage started with the Crimean War and ended with the bankruptcy of 1816. It was one of complete freedom, both of borrowing and spending. The second stage was one of restricted borrowing and spending, and now is the third stage of virtual bankruptcy.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THE BENEFIT OF THE DOUBT.

We do not quite like the flavour of Mr. G.N. Orme's remarks in the Magistracy yesterday when conducting the hearing of the cross-examination brought by Mr. J. M. d'Almada Remedios against an Indian constable in connection with the recent case in which Mr. Remedios was said to have been roughly handled by the constable and fined, in addition, a sum of nine dollars. His Worship said that after he had passed sentence on Mr. Remedios he enquired from Mr. Wolfe to what extent Indian constables could be relied on. That seems a most extraordinary procedure, if the Magistrate had any doubt in his mind on the subject surely it was his duty to make enquiries before coming to a decision, to avoid a miscarriage of justice, which Mr. Orme now tacitly admits actually occurred. His Worship said that he now believed, in the present case, the Indian had exceeded his instructions, but he thought when the case first came up that the Indian was acting within his instructions. We state plainly that it is a Magistrate's duty to be fully convinced before convicting. It is a cardinal principle of British law that if there is any doubt, the accused must get the benefit of it. Proceeding on the same line of reasoning that Mr. Orme takes, a Magistrate might, in the first instance discharge a prisoner and then, on second thoughts, and perhaps further enquiry, without any fresh evidence come to the conclusion that a verdict of guilty should have been passed. As the matter now stands, the Indian was guilty and Mr. Remedios was innocent. But Mr. Remedios was originally fined \$9 and the Indian only \$2. That also seems in line with Mr. Orme's curious course of reasoning and is certainly little compensation for the indignity inflicted upon Mr. Remedios by being marched through the public streets in police custody.

WRONG METHODS. We are quite prepared to believe that in this case the constable did use more force than was necessary, and, though registering a protest at the manner in which the Magistrate eventually came round to that view, we are glad to see that the right man has at length been punished. But such wobbling as Mr. Orme has displayed is not the kind of thing that one expects from the magisterial bench. As we have before observed, we can and do appreciate the motives of the Police in trying to get the public, especially Chinese coolies who are given to aimless wandering, to make use of the pavements rather than the streets, but there can be no doubt that extremely objectionable methods have been used in getting the scheme applied. This particular case proves it, and we have had several instances brought to our notice in which Indian constables have shown no tact whatever in carrying out their instructions. The idea at the back of the new regulations is all right; what is wrong is the aggressive manner in which they are enforced. After this fiasco, we shall probably find the Indian constables a little more gentle and sensible in their methods.

FUTURE OF KUAUCHAU.

There has been so much written and said about the eventual disposition of Kuaichau that we are still left in a measure of doubt as to what is to become of this former leased German territory. We know what should happen to it—Japan should return it to China without more ado, as she promised to do when she came into occupation of the place. According to the chief Chinese delegate in Paris, the Japanese have merely verbally promised the return of the territory, on his own responsibility, it not being known whether any condition attaches to the promise or whether the Japanese Government is behind its delegate. If that is a correct statement of the situation, then all we can say is that it is high time matters were brought to a more satisfactory head. Whilst it is true that the major portion of the forces which seized Tsingtau were Japanese, it must not be forgotten that British troops also took part in the operations. That fact is apt to get lost sight of. Anyhow, Japan has no rightful claim to the former German possession, and it is about time she made clear her readiness to fulfil the intention announced at the time of its seizure.

DAY BY DAY.

A WISE MAN DOES NOT BELIEVE ALL HE HEARS, AND A FOOL BELIEVES A GOOD MANY THINGS HE DOESN'T HEAR.

Yesterday's health return shows three fatal cases of plague, all Chinese.

This morning, Commodore Gurner paid an official visit to the U.S. cruiser New Orleans.

The Colonial Secretariat advises us that Bangkok has been declared an infected on account of cholera.

We understand that the Government is making arrangements to send the foreign patients, now accommodated in the local lunatic asylum, to England.

The total output of the Administration's mines of the week ending 12th April, 1919, amounted to 75,832 tons and the Sales during the period, to 60,935 tons.

The wedding will take place at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, this afternoon, of Mr. George Banker, formerly of Banker and Company, and Miss Nancy Thorburn of Shanghai.

N. E. Kent and F. A. Redmond meet Ng Sze-kwong and Wong Po-keung (holders) in the challenge round of the Open Doubles Lawn Tennis Championship of the Colony on Monday at 4.15 p.m.

At the Hau Tak Wharf yesterday, a Chinese constable on duty searched the luggage of a Chinese and found 52 rounds of Winchester rifle ammunition concealed in the false sides of a box. A fine of \$100, or six weeks' imprisonment, was imposed by Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morning.

The Japanese Consul General in Hongkong has received a telegram from the Minister for Foreign Affairs, Tokyo, stating that the ceremony to celebrate the attaining of the majority of H. I. H. the Crown Prince will be held in Tokyo on the 29th April. The Consul General's office in Hongkong will be closed on that day.

Writing from Canton to a friend in Hongkong, Archdeacon Barnett says:—"Returning this morning a rickshaw from the opposite direction tried to cut across my bows at full speed. Result: A hole bored in my right jaw with the point of his shaft; a dirty hat; strained muscles; a patch of sticking plaster; a job for the wash-woman to try and eradicate blood stains from my best white suit!"

A gang of naughty youngsters attempted to bait an Indian at Ship Street yesterday. They pelted him with stones. The Indian turned out to be a constable, off-duty, and he made short work of his business and put them to flight. He retained, however, one particularly naughty youngster as a souvenir. This souvenir will be kept by the Police in Victoria Gaol if it fails to bring \$4 into their Treasury.

A counterpane which had been put out to dry called the thieving instincts of a Chinese into action. He lifted it from the bamboo and bolted, but to no avail, for he was pursued by the owner of the article and given a sound licking. The thief this morning tried to enlist Mr. Lindsell's sympathy by recounting to him the injuries which he had received. Great was his disappointment when Mr. Lindsell told him he got no more than his deserts. The Magistrate capped his remarks by issuing an order of three weeks' rigorous imprisonment.

The Times Literary Supplement of 27th February 1919, in an interesting article says:—"The Prix Stanislas Julien of 1918 has been awarded by the Académie des Inscriptions et Belles Lettres to Mr. Couling for his *Encyclopædia Sinica* recently published by the Oxford University Press (and Kelly and Walsh, Ltd.). This prize has previously been given to two British Authors to Prof. Legge for his translation of the Chinese Classics and to Prof. H. A. Giles (twice) for his Chinese-English Dictionary and for his Chinese Biographical Dictionary."

1894.

HONGKONG TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

(Compiled from the "Hongkong Telegraph" files for week ending May 5, 1894.)

THE DOLLAR.

April 30.—The rate of the Dollar, on demand to-day, is 2s. 1d.

STEAMSHIP PARES TO LONDON.

May 1.—First-class passenger fares by the "Shire" and "Ben" lines from Hongkong to London are now fixed at £30. By the P. and O. Messageries Maritimes and North German Lloyd they are £35 and by the C. P. R. Pacific Mail and O. and O. liners £32.

A SIGNIFICANT SEND-OFF.

May 2.—Lavish preparations are being made for the significant "send-off" which, the leading Chinese merchants and most influential members of the Colony are to tender to the Hon. Mr. T. H. Whitehead prior to his departure for Europe. The compliment is intended to convey the high appreciation which Mr. Whitehead's sterling services as a public man have won for him in the estimation of the Chinese community. It is intended to invite him to a banquet in the course of which an address and other tributes more flattering still, perhaps, to an independent man's way of thinking, will be presented.

PIRATES.

May 2.—Two piratical outrages perpetrated on board trading craft, one within a few hundred yards of the waters of the Colony of Hongkong and another about 40 miles distant, on the Canton River, and both desperate coups de main, within 24 days of each other, constitute memorable records of the audacity for which the desperadoes of the neighbouring province of Kwangtung have earned so much unenviable notoriety in recent years.

DEFYING THE LAW.

May 3.—The Secretary of the Sanitary Board is hereby notified that the Governor of the Gaol is now daily allowing large quantities of sewage to drain from his premises into a side channel in Arbutnot Road, in defiance of the law, an instructive lesson to private citizens.

BIRTH OF THE HONGKONG CHESS CLUB.

May 4.—A Chess Club has just been formed in Hongkong, on a modest scale so far, and a public meeting, to which all interested in the game are cordially invited, will be held on Tuesday, May 15th, at 5.30 p.m. in the Chambers of Mr. H. E. Pollock, barrister-at-law, and one of the best chess players in the Colony, at 18, Bank Buildings. New applicants for membership may then enter their names, and a trial tournament to decide the classification of all members on the merits of their play will be arranged to begin as soon as possible.

CHINESE GRATITUDE.

May 5.—There was flying at the masthead of the steamer Lightning a large silk banner which has been presented to Captain Sundberg by a number of the relatives of a Chinese passenger whose body he landed at Hongkong recently, instead of burying it at sea.

CORRESPONDENCE.

(To the Editor of the "Hongkong Telegraph.")

ANTI-CATHOLIC MANIFESTO.

Sir,—I have been informed that a leaflet headed "Manifesto do Gremio Lusitano Ao Povo Portuguez" is being freely distributed in the Colony re-edited by the Lodge Luiz de Camões of Macao and signed by one Jose Rodrigues. The Manifesto should not be directed to the Portuguese people in general, as there is nothing in it to call for patriotism; on the contrary, it goes against the law of the Catholic Church, consequently all Portuguese Catholics who are the recipients of such a nasty pamphlet ought to destroy it at once without perusing it. This is but the work of Carbonarios and the enemies of the Catholic Church. I earnestly recommend all the Portuguese Catholics to throw it away as soon as they receive it, especially as young people will soon be poisoned by it. Parents are warned against this danger to their children. We do not want such a pestiferous paper to infect our Catholic community.

Yours, etc.

A TRUE CATHOLIC.

Hongkong, April 25, 1919.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

A SAD CASE.

As has been revealed at the Police Courts, the majority of would-be Chinese suicides who grow tired of this world and want a quick despatch into the other world usually take to the water as providing a quiet and painless death. A Shanghai Chinese, however, chose a different mode of departure. He went to the ricksha shelter opposite the Hongkong Club yesterday and after making his disposition on a piece of paper in which he set out the reasons which prompted him to seek quick relief from the hardships of this life, he calmly hanged himself from one of the beams. Thus he was suspended in mid-air kicking and wriggling until he was seen by a constable who happened to be passing by. The constable quickly rescued the poor wretch and brought him before Mr. R. E. Lindsell to-day. When called upon to explain, the would-be suicide said he had come to the end of his tether. He had no money. He fell ill in Hongkong, and the friends that accompanied him from Shanghai deserted him and proceeded to Singapore. The magistrate said that it was cowardice on the man's part to attempt to commit suicide and ordered his case to be brought to the notice of the S.C.A.

CANTON ITEMS.

A meeting of the nationals of the Allied countries in Canton will be held in the Theatre of the Canton Club, Shamshing, at six o'clock, on Tuesday afternoon, April 29, to discuss what steps should be taken to celebrate the signing of the Treaty of Peace when that shall have been accomplished.

Mr. A. N. Ostroverkhov, Consul-General for Russia, is going to publish a Russian newspaper in Canton. The publication in Russian is intended for circulation in Russia. A printing office has already been equipped and five Chinese printers are being employed. The printing office is in the compound of the Consulate. Some Russians speaking Chinese will be employed to translate news from the Chinese press reports.

The "Double Gate" of the Canton city wall, on top of which is installed the famous antique water clock, is to be demolished within a few days, according to the authorities of the Canton Municipal Council. It was at first thought that this may be the only gate of the city wall to be preserved for its famous antiquity. But as the engineering devices for the widening of streets do not permit such obstacles remaining the municipal authorities, after very careful consideration, have decided on the demolition of the Double Gate regardless of opposition.

In consequence of the recent heavy rainfall, the West River has risen eight feet above its normal water mark. In order to avoid possible damages to the dykes built along the river banks the inhabitants of those districts along the East and the North Rivers have asked the authorities to issue orders for steamers to slow down when near the dykes. The Harbour Office reports that the water gauge at Wuchow, showed 41 feet 1 inch.—Canton Times.

DAYLIGHT SAVING.

A CANTON NOTIFICATION.

Mr. C. Chen, manager of the Shamshing (Chinese) Telegraph Office issues the following notification:—"We are directed by the Director-General of Telegraphs of the Ministry of Communications at Peking that as the official telegram time of China is the Shanghai time and as the clock in Shanghai will be advanced one hour between April 12th and 13th, all our offices should likewise advance one hour, beginning from the time when receiving this instruction."

A GENERAL KNIGHTED.

A list of honours for services in Mesopotamia was issued recently in a Gazette supplement. Major-General How Dalmatry, Major-General W. R. Marshall is promoted Lieut-General.

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

Nationalisation of railways in England has been decided upon—and it hasn't, says the New York Evening Post. Winston Churchill, it will be remembered, declared in the heat of the political campaign last December that the Government had determined not to return the railways to private ownership. But this appears to have been a good deal like Joseph Chamberlain's "unauthorised programme." At all events, while the Government has not directly repudiated the impetuous Mr. Churchill's announcement, it has announced in Parliament that the only decision yet reached is the hold on to the railways for two years. What will happen after that lapse of time, no one seems to know. The prevalent opinion in England is, however, even among Conservatives, that the Government will in the end buy up the railways. But when it comes to the miserable details of price and guarantees and valuation, there will surely be a shindy.

The retirement of Sir Oliver Lodge as principal of Birmingham University, a post which he has held from its beginning, recalls the rapid growth of a movement in which he may claim to be one of the pioneers. The Universities of Durham and Manchester are much older than Birmingham, but the former, founded in 1831, is organised rather on the plan of Oxford and Cambridge than on the new universities in industrial centres, and the latter had by no means its present character when Birmingham was chartered in 1899. Still called simply Victoria University, it was a tripartite institution, with branches in Leeds and Liverpool. Liverpool University was established in 1903, and Leeds, Sheffield, and Bristol Universities between 1904 and 1909. The University of London was not organised as a teaching as well as examining institution till 1900. These provincial universities weathered the war with considerable vigour.

People who cannot climb four steps of a ladder without turning dizzy may be helped by the theory of a master builder of airships that this tendency is not a physical disability, and can be overcome by patient graduation—taking a step higher day by day. Girls who could not stand on a table will now clamber over the framework of a great airship 120ft. above the floor. There is a saying in the Air Force, that a man is not qualified until he can walk along the top of the rigid envelope whilst the ship is in flight. But this sensation of dizziness is a queer thing. I was being conducted over a great hangar (says a correspondent), and at a part of the gangway in the roof where we passed over the top of the envelope my guide turned and related the story of an airman who at that point stood stock still and dare not move another foot. "I never could stand to be high up," he said. Half-an-hour later, as he took his departure by aeroplane, he made a swift ascent and looped the loop with unwavering assurance.

The rapidity with which several of the devastated small countries of Europe can recover will hinge, in no small part upon the ability of their statesmen to rally all elements by just political and social measures. The day that King Albert entered Brussels he announced before Parliament the intention of the Government to give the adult males of Belgium universal suffrage, one vote to one man. Plural voting is out of place in a country where rich and poor, learned and unlearned, bared their breasts alike to the war. Some agitation has been heard for the grant of suffrage to women, but it is objected that the majority of women are indifferent to it, and that one or two parties which have special means of mobilising indifferent, along with the interested would profit unduly. The Government is also unflinching the Belgian trade-unions, and proposes to support a Flemish university. Recent utterances of Czechoslovak Ministers, as Haberman of Education and Stanek of Labour, have indicated that they have a liberal and progressive programme. Where the greatest doubt as to liberalism still lies is perhaps as to Rumania. Premier Bratianu has announced certain reforms, especially in the treatment of Jews, but news has been too fragmentary to enable observers to judge of the outlook for their execution.

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REIGN OF PANTOMIME.

"ALADDIN" AT NAVAL
THEATRE.

"The Blue Bird" blazed the trail along which several play-writers have travelled in attempts to get away from hackneyed dramatic subjects by taking some phase of a fairy tale as a theme to work upon. "Aladdin" which was produced last night at the Royal Naval Theatre in aid of the Children's Ministering League, belongs to that species of pantomime that is commanding more success than any other form of amateur entertainment on the stage at present. We have witnessed and enjoyed the phenomenal run that "Pinky and the Fairies" won. This was a pretty good indication of what the public wants.

"Aladdin" is a brisk pantomime, a bright and lively pantomime, with something for adults to laugh immoderately at and for the youngsters to go into convulsions over. It filled the Royal Naval Theatre last night with an expectant audience, which mellowed into a crowd of well-wishers.

Everybody knows the story of Aladdin and the wonderful lamp, and those who saw the "funny and originalistic" (to use a pantomimic phrase) know how the Naval Theatre version, while keeping to fairly conventional lines, delights the eye and the ear. It was a magnificent show and exceeded anticipations. It was rather a surprise to us to be told that a month's training was all that Mrs. Neighbour spent in producing this pantomime. This is an eloquent tribute to her abilities, and that it should have been produced so successfully on a stage which is not deep and without any of the customary appliances speaks volumes for what she is capable of doing. Mrs. Neighbour, we may add, is a professional artist, and if she remains here for any length of time could, no doubt, help to get up many more successful amateur productions. Happily at present Hongkong has nothing to complain of regarding theatricals. We have been well served of late with the fare, but there are seasons when life in this Colony becomes void of any entertainments. Again, to parody Tennyson, though professional companies may come and go in Hongkong, amateur theatricals should go on for ever. The latter are always money-spinners, provided they are got up with regard to the public taste and a judicious eye kept on expenses.

It is not necessary to emphasise how extremely difficult it is to train children for any show, and the successful performance last night is a feat in every way creditable to Mrs. Neighbour, and those who took part. In this respect we may mention how indefatigably Mrs. Gurner had worked to promote the entertainment and as she smilingly said to the writer, "I have been rent between 'The Tamar' and the Naval Theatre." A touch of Nature makes the whole world kin. The primary purpose of producing "Aladdin" was to help the Ministering Children's League, an organisation which aims at developing in children the desire to help other children not so fortunately placed in the world. Mrs. Gurner is a living example of the ideal that the Ministering Children's League tries to inculcate—to do at least one kind deed every day—though, as a matter of fact, there are many days when Mrs. Gurner does more than one.

If laughter be the soul of pantomime, then there is much soul in "Aladdin." While not forgetting the essential elements of the story, the author and, in fact, everyone associated with the production, have frankly made it their first and last concern to provide robust fun and merriment. And they have

succeeded in the fullest sense of the term. Mrs. Neighbour has interspersed the piece with selected songs and skits on the Naval police and Naval men. The heavy work of the performance is divided between Miss Gladys Brock (Aladdin), Master Ronald Bentley (widow Twankey, the mother of Aladdin) and Master Ernie Sears (Uncle Akazari), a Presbyterian who settled down in America when the war broke out and thus became a naturalised American. Miss Brock had a part that admirably suited her. Possessed of a rich soprano voice, which had previously been heard on "charitable" occasions, she gave a splendid rendering of her role. She charmed the audience with the "Bells of St. Mary." "To-night's the Night" (in which the whole chorus joined) "She's watching and waiting" and "I want a boy" (sung with the Princess). Master Bentley acted with infectious humour and his make-up as a widow was quite good. With his keen sense of humour, he had many opportunities of creating laughter, making his work very fresh. His singing and dancing were quite good and his mannerisms helped to lighten the fare. He has the makings of a comedian.

A delightfully sweet princess did Miss Flo Rodney make. There was a distinct charm about her singing that made one feel in a delightful frame of mind. Her voice is soft-toned and she made a becoming princess. "I want to be a good little wife in the good old fashioned way" was sung with expression. Master Edward Phillips as Ah Dup, the Emperor, was quite at home in his role. Since he was made Governor of Hongkong, said he, he has had a lot of things to do. He is now in 3409—the Dockyard hands in Stonecutters! That was the first trace of a local touch. Others followed in succession. Masters Sydney Searle and Alfred George as Ah Slop and Ah Cop, the policemen, gave a remarkably clever version of their parts. The Dockyard Police, we are solemnly told, are "Terrible fellows. If anybody disobeys he is tarred and thrown into the waters." "We're Policemen," a skit on the Naval Yard Police, provided much laughter, and these members of the N. Y. P. were vociferously applauded.

The atmosphere throughout the play is one of jollity and jokes, of sprightly dances and of enlivening music. Musical comedy stands to pantomime in the same relationship that chicken does to turkey. It is like it, but it isn't in. Now, pantomimes are like mince-pies; there is not a word to be said in their favour except that they are irreplaceable for children's delectation. The production last night was gorgeous, the Eastern colourings appealing to the imagination. For vivacity of action it is as bright an entertainment as the present season of pantomimes has given us. The ballets are so pleasing that comparisons are rather invidious. Eight little children in the last scene of the First Act, executed a dance that was a revelation in light, fantastic execution. These eight rest after dancing while two more fairies come on the stage and yet another (Miss Bettie Edwards)—a sweet creature who won the hearts of the whole audience and was loudly applauded. She danced most beautifully. In Act Two, the Misses Joan Black and Vera Stanley performed a fairy dance reminiscent of what we saw in "Pinky and the Fairies."

The "star" turn of the evening was the dancing and singing of four Hongkong mites. They were idealistic dolls, their dresses being very pretty. The moment they appeared near the limelight there was a stir and rounds of applause were elicited. These mites were the Misses Barbara Budden, Stella Parry, Joan Black and Betty Edwards.

LAWN TENNIS.

CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES.

N. E. Kent and F. A. Redmond made a second and successful attempt to secure the final honours in the open Championship Doubles at the H.K.C.C. ground last evening. There was a fairly large attendance and the spectators were able to witness a very hard-fought match, if not consistently brilliant play. Captain Murray and Jennings took the first set 6-4, their play being a decided improvement on the form they displayed on the previous occasion, particularly Captain Murray. Kent and Redmond opened badly but improved in the second set, Redmond getting back to something like his usual form and his partner putting in some useful work. Their opponents, however, were fighting hard, both at times playing brilliant strokes and there were one or two rallies which so far, were the best witnessed in the tournament. Twelve games had to be played before this set was secured by Redmond and Kent at 7-5.

The third set was also characterised by good rallies. Murray and Jennings taking the first three games. Redmond and his partner, however, pulled themselves together and won the set 6-4.

The fourth and last set was as hard a struggle as has possibly been witnessed on the H.K.C.C. courts for many years. Murray and Jennings took the first three games, then the fifth and seventh, leaving the scores 5-2. In the next game, a supreme effort was made by both sides. Murray and Jennings to save the game and Redmond and Kent to win the match. The score went down no less than eight times and at the seventh, there was a rally of brilliant tennis that one might expect to witness at Wimbledon. Redmond and Kent eventually secured the game and, after conceding one more point to their opponents, the set and the match at 8-6, thus winning by 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4.

It is difficult, in the limited space of a newspaper notice, to enumerate the many things that impressed one, but we must not forget to record the very pleasing manner in which Miss Vera Stanley sang "K-K-Katy." "Brave boys marching home" by Master Ernie Sears, "I want to be somebody's baby" by Master Ronald Bentley and the "aeroplane" song by the chorus were all sung with expression.

Altogether, the production was a great success and it has been wisely decided to put on two more shows, one on Monday night and a matinee on Wednesday, at popular prices. One performance, we learn, will be given at Government House in the near future in connection with a bazaar that will be held on the grounds there.

The minor characters that have not been mentioned in the notice were Master Sydney Truman (Ah Rong, the Chancellor) the Misses Peggy Searle (Ting-a-ling and genie of the lamp), Doris Pile (Princess Pekoe), Vera Stanley (Sho Shi), Bessie George (Tut-Tut) and Maude George (genie of the ring). The chorus comprised Norah Pile, Margaret Campbell, Gerlie Drew, Maudie George, Betty Edwards, Barbara Budden, Julia Smirk, Francis Long, Tommy Pile, Arthur Heard, Willie Drew, Ena Allen, Dolly George, Iris Phillips, Joyce Heard, Stella Parry, Joan Black, Katherine Campbell, Arnold Long, Chris Pile, James Edward and Laurie Allen.

The orchestra were under the direction of Mrs. Titmus (piano), assisted by Mr. Neighbour (violin) and Mr. Titmus (oboe). The limelight effects were by the Hongkong Electric Company and Mr. F. A. Bromne. The costumes of the Hongkong girls were made by Mr. and Mrs. Long, the other costumes being made by Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Heard, Mrs. Searle, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Grees, Mrs. and Miss Gurner, Mrs. Bentley and Mrs. Titmus. Mrs. Bentley was of great assistance to Mrs. Neighbour in the production, while Mr. Komor rendered considerable aid. A word of praise must be given to Messrs. H. Budden and W. Bentley for fixing the scenes and Mr. Burton for painting them.

Amongst those present last night were H. E. Mr. Claud Severn, C.M.G. (Officer Administering the Government); H. E. Vice-Admiral Sir F. C. T. Tudor, K.C.M.G., C.B.; H. E. Major-General F. Ventris, G.O.C., China Command, Commodore Gurner and the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak.

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WOMEN'S IMMODEST DRESS.

SENSATIONAL CRUSADE IN
NEW YORK.

The agitation against the extremely low-necked dresses which are being worn in ballrooms and at other public functions, says a New York telegram of February 8, is now supported by the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs, including all the women's organisations of Greater New York.

At the annual meeting of the federation the previous day a resolution was passed unanimously, declaring that "whereas the designers of women's evening gowns have led the fashion to the extreme limit of indecency, and this is having a most demoralising effect on the youth of the country, therefore be it resolved that we women of New York do all in our power to urge women to dress modestly, and we, through the committee appointed by the president of the city federation, seek to control indecency in dress by appealing to the designers of women's fashions and the leading shops and by public appeal to women."

Mrs. J. G. Wentz, president of the Women's Republican Club, who started the agitation, said, "Women are disgracing themselves by appearing with dresses bare as to the neck, back, and arms. The fault, however, is that of the designers. If they did not concoct those monstrosities, women would not wear them. If we take a stand against gowns cut to the waist-line we can do

much to see that women are covered at night.

"Our boys are coming home from the front with higher ideals, and it is improper that they should meet girls dressed in the present indecent fashion."

Dr. Copeland, the City Commissioner of Health, who is conducting the campaign against the drug evil, also addressed the federation, and caused a sensation by declaring: "Charming as you are, ladies, I am not sure that there are not drug victims among you." Noting the consternation among the women, Dr. Copeland added: "However, being a druggist does not necessarily mean that one is a rascal or a cheat."

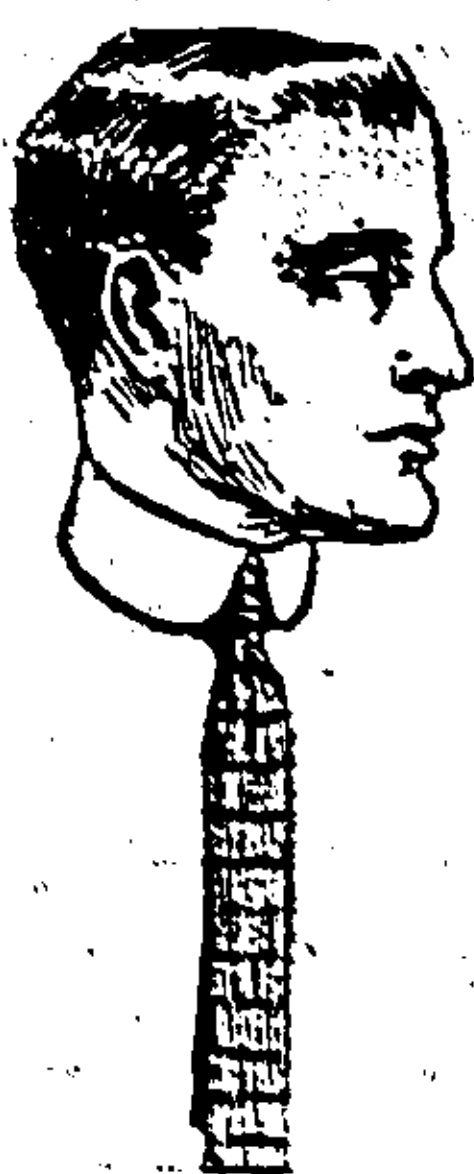
Dr. Copeland did not explain himself further, but it is suggested that he has discovered that club life among women, with its constant excitement, is a contributing cause to the spread of the "dope" habit.

A CLEAR AND ROSY SKIN

is the result largely of daily regularity, to ensure which many women find the occasional use of Pinkettes all that is necessary.

PINKETTES

are laxative perfection, curing sick headaches, bilious attacks, unpleasant breath, spots and blemishes. Tiny but thorough, as gentle as nature. Of chemists, or post free for 60 cents the vial from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 96 Szechuen Road, Shanghai.

WASH
TIES

The sort that keep boy
shape & colour through
many a tubbing.

Very attractive new colour
SPECIAL VALUE

40 ct. each. 6 for \$2.00

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Men's Wear Specialists.

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They supply the rich gluten and phosphates
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They are mildly laxative and keep the
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COLOMBO & PORT SAID

S.S.	leave Hong-kong a'out	Due Marseilles about	Due London about
NELLORE	27th April	2nd June	10th June
NEURALIA	mid May	—	—

FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO & BOMBAY.

HEJAZ	30th April	due Bombay about
		20th May

FOR SHANGHAI, MOJI & KOBE ETC.

DILWARA...	5th May	Shanghai only
------------	---------	---------------

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VIA

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Steamer	From Hongkong	Arrive Vancouver
EMPERESS OF RUSSIA	8 May.	29 May.
EMPERESS OF ASIA	29 May.	18 June.
EMPERESS OF RUSSIA	25 June.	14 July.
EMPERESS OF JAPAN	9 July.	30 July.
EMPERESS OF ASIA	24 July.	11 Aug.
MONTEAGLE	2 Aug.	26 Aug.
EMPERESS OF RUSSIA	21 Aug.	8 Sept.
EMPERESS OF ASIA	18 Sept.	6 Oct.

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EMPERESS OF RUSSIA	Gold \$491.00
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EMPERESS OF JAPAN	—
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Payable in Local currency at demand rate on New York.

For particulars regarding passage, fares, sailing times and reservations of accommodation, also insurance of cargo and passengers, apply to
P. O. BUTTERFIELD,
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For freight rates and through bills of lading, apply to
J. H. WALLACE,
General Agent,
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U. S. MAIL LINE.Operating the new First Class Steamers
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14,000 tons each.Hongkong to San Francisco,
via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and HONOLULU.

THE SUNSHINE BELT.

The most comfortable route to America and Europe.

Sailings from Hongkong at noon.

S.S. "ARCHER"	10th May.
S.S. "COLOMBIA"	21st May.
S.S. "VENEZUELA"	—
S.S. "ECUADOR"	—

These steamers have the most modern equipment including overhead electric fans and electric lighting ALL LOWER BERTHS & Large Comfortable State-rooms (all single and two berths only.)

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Operated by the magnificent and splendidly equipped passenger steamers "Fushimi Maru," "Kasuga Maru," and "Kasuga Maru," each of over 10,000 tons displacement.

Suwa Maru MON. 5th May, at 11 a.m.

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KOREA MARU 24th Apr. from Yokohama.

NIPPON MARU 3rd May, from Yokohama.

YAMATO MARU 6th May.

SHIRAKI MARU 24th May.

SIBERIA MARU 31st May, from Yokohama.

PERSIA MARU 13th June.

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Steamers. Leave Hongkong.

SEIYO MARU 13th July.

KIYO MARU 13th July.

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Monthly Service between

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"ELLERMAN" LINE.

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For particulars of sailings shippers are requested to approach the undersigned.

Subject to change without notice.

or to REISS & Co. Canton

The Bank Line, Ltd., General Agents, Hongkong, 10, Apr. 1917.

SHIPPING NEWS.

FREIGHT RATES AND ALLOTMENT OF BOTTOMS.

At a well attended meeting held at the call of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Marshall Dill presiding, in the Assembly Room in the Merchants Exchange Building on March 13, many concrete suggestions and recommendations were offered as remedial to the present ocean rate situation. Representatives of many lines of industry reported business practically at a standstill due to inability to get sufficient bottoms to carry freight and on account of the stringent need of an equalization of freight rates as between boats plying from this coast and Atlantic ocean commerce. Mr. Harold Eby, local representative of the Shipping Board, was present and stated that the Shipping Board craved constructive suggestions from steamship operators, shippers and merchants and further stated that a number of wooden vessels would be available within a short time although the exact number could not be stated. He pointed to the difficulty which had been encountered in the operation of wooden vessels and to the fact that the Shipping Board had ordered the discontinuance of further wooden construction. In order to prepare the best method of bringing suggestions to the Shipping Board, it was decided that a special Committee be appointed to prepare a report to the Foreign Trade Committee of the Chamber of Commerce for their action, offering the aid of shippers, manufacturing and producing interests to the Shipping Board. It was pointed out that no criticism of the present policy of the Shipping Board was intended and that the whole idea was to be of assistance in solving the present problem which means so much to San Francisco and the Pacific Coast.

CANADIAN CONSTRUCTION.

Up to the end of November, last year the Canadian shipyard constructed 361 vessels for Canadian registry. Of this number, 160 were steamships aggregating 69,612 tons and 199 were sailing vessels totalling 44,135 tons; also two steel steamers of 6,000 tons were launched, this being part of a contract for 42 steel steam vessels. Excluding the above, 22 ships aggregating 39,800 tons were built for the British Government through the Imperial Munitions Board, making a total of 383 vessels constructed during the war.

AN AMERICAN REPORT.

"Nauticus" learns that, following the refusal of the U.S. Shipping Board to permit the Foundation Co. to build on the Pacific coast, for account of the French Government, some 174 steel ships, the Foundation Co. may build a shipyard in France. No great credence is placed in this report, for the reason that facilities for shipbuilding are not lacking in France. None of the great French shipyards suffered damage from the war except that at Dunkirk, which was subjected to continuous bombardment.

STANDARD CARGO STEAMERS.

A report has been issued by the Japanese Government of the work of the Committee which has been conducting an investigation into the standardization of cargo steamers. It is claimed, in the preface of the report, that the adoption of standards in the building of cargo-ships will facilitate the supply of materials, and enhance the efficiency of yards, so that the cost of ships will be considerably reduced.

NEW U. S. STAMPS.

American stamps of the new victory design, with the Goddess of Victory herself carrying the sword in one hand, are on sale at some of the post offices in the United States and are ready for distribution from the main post office on request. To receive their quota, branch stations must specify the new stamp in their orders. The three-cent design has for a background flags of the Allied nations of France, Great Britain, Belgium, and Italy. The American flag is in the center. The stamp is of the same size as the prevailing issue, but is printed across the paper instead of up and down.

GERMAN SHIPS FOR AMERICA.

Santiago, Chili, March 12.—The Chilean Government has received a report to the effect that the Allies' War Council in Paris has decided that the German ships interned in Chili should be delivered to the United States. The Government is awaiting a demand from the United States for the delivery of the vessels.

SHIPPING.

C. N. C.

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

From	Steamer	To	Date
CHINKIANG & WUHU	Tamsui	37th Apr. at d'light.	
SHANGHAI & TSINGTAO	Chenai	27th Apr. at noon.	
SHANGHAI	Tientsin	28th Apr. at d'light.	
WUHU	Hanyang	28th Apr. at noon.	
SHANGHAI	Teian	29th Apr. at noon.	
MANILA, CEBU & ILOILO	Shansi	29th Apr. at 3 p.m.	
SWATOW & BANGKOK	Hupei	30th Apr. at noon.	
SHANGHAI	Sunling	1st May at noon.	
TIENSIN	Shichow	3rd May at 4 p.m.	
SHANGHAI & TSINGTAO	Yingchow	4th May at d'light.	
SWATOW & BANGKOK	Liangchow	5th May at noon.	

SHANGHAI LINE.—PASSENGERS, MAILS AND CARGO. Excellent Saloon accommodation amidships. Electric Light and Fans in Saloon and State-rooms. Regular schedule service between Canton, Hongkong and Shanghai (three weekly) and Tientsin (weekly), taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading to all Yangtze and Northern China Ports. Passengers are landed in Shanghai, avoiding the inconvenience of transshipment at Wosung.

BANGKOK LINE.—Weekly service to and from Bangkok via Swatow.

For Freight or Passage apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Telephone No. 36. Hongkong April 26, 1919.

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN.

Regular Fortnightly Service between

CHINA and JAPAN.

Steamer	From	Expected on or about	Will leave on or about	For
Tilpanas	Java	in port	26th Apr.	Java
Tilpawong	Java	24th Apr.	29th Apr.	Japan
Tikini	Java	1st May	—	—

"The steamers are all fitted throughout with electric light and have accommodation for a limited number of saloon-passengers. All steamers carry a duly qualified surgeon. Cargo taken at through rates to all ports in Netherlands-India and Australia."

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Regular Service of Fast, High Class Coast Steamers having good accommodation for first Class Passengers, Electric Light and Fans in state-rooms and Saloon and Excellent Cuisine.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND FOCHOW AND RETURN. (Occupying 9 to 10 days.)

Steamships.	Captain	Leaving.
Haihong...	J. W. Evans	SUN., 27th Apr. at 10 a.m.
Haitan...	A. H. Stewart	THURS., 18th May at 1 p.m.

Arrivals and Departures from the Company's Wharf (near Blake Pier).

For Freight and Passage, apply to

Douglas Lapraik & Co., General Managers.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

Projected Sailings from Hongkong.—(Subject to Alteration).

For	Steamship	On
KOBE	Chaksang	Sun., 27th Apr. at d'light.
SHANGHAI via Swatow	Choyang	Sun., 27th Apr. at d'light.
TIENSIN via Swatow	Cheongshing	Sun., 27th Apr. at d'light.
Wei-hai-wei & Uhefoo	Wingsang	Tues., 29th Apr. at d'light.
SHANGHAI	Esang	Wed., 30th Apr. at d'light.
SHANGHAI	Taksang	Wed., 30th Apr. at 8 a.m.
SHANGHAI	Tungshing	Fri., 2nd May at d'light.
MANILA	Loongsang	Fri., 2nd May at 3 p.m.
STRAITS & Calcutta	Pooshing	Fri., 2nd May at 3 p.m.
JANDAKAN	Hinsang	Sat., 3rd May at noon.
MANILA	Wosang	Fri., 9th May at 3 p.m.

CALCUTTA LINE.—This line is now being reorganized and will shortly afford frequent and regular sailings to Calcutta via Singapore and Penang.

Returning from Calcutta steamers proceed via Swatow and Hongkong to Japan, occasionally calling at Shanghai.

All steamers have excellent passenger accommodation, are fitted with Electric Light and Fans and carry a fully qualified surgeon.

SHANGHAI LINE.—Sailings approximately every two days between Canton and Shanghai, sometimes calling at Swatow. Steamers on this line have a limited amount of passenger accommodation, and through tickets can be obtained for Northern and Yangtze Ports via Shanghai. Through Bills of Lading are issued to all Northern and Yangtze Ports.

MANILA LINE.—A weekly service is maintained with Manila by vessels with good passenger accommodation, sailings from both ports every Friday.

HAIPHONG LINE.—Sailings approximately weekly for passengers and cargo, calling at other when indicated.

BORNEO LINE.—One sailing per month between Hongkong and Sandakan by a steamer having no date accommodation for passengers.

Cargo taken on through Bills of Lading for Medan, Jesselton, Labuan, Treva and Labud Duan.

TIENSIN LINE.—A regular service is run from March to October between Hongkong and Tientsin calling at Weihaiwei and Chifu.

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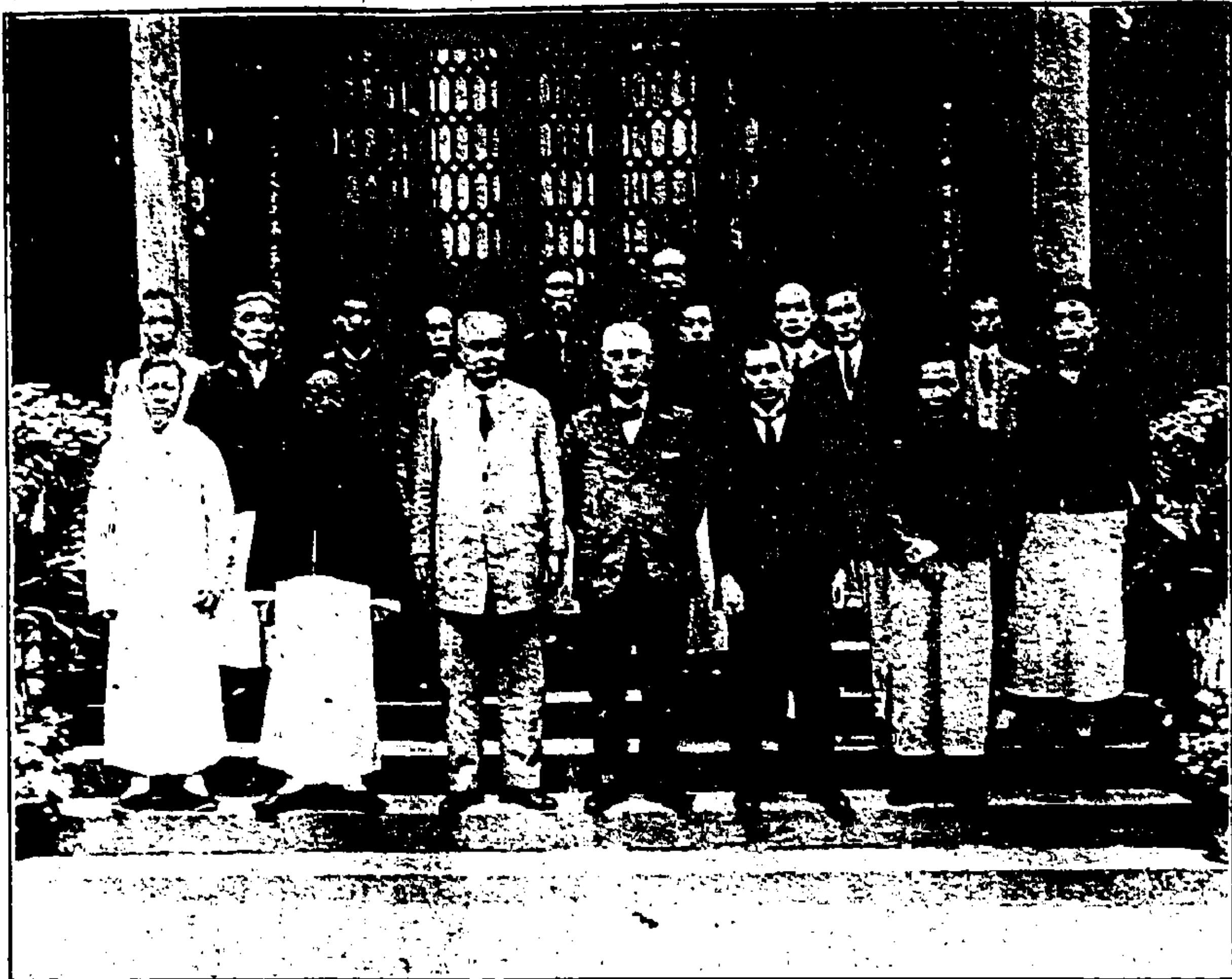


Photo: Ah Fung.

Group taken on the occasion of a Presentation to Dr. Forsyth at the Kwong Wah Hospital.

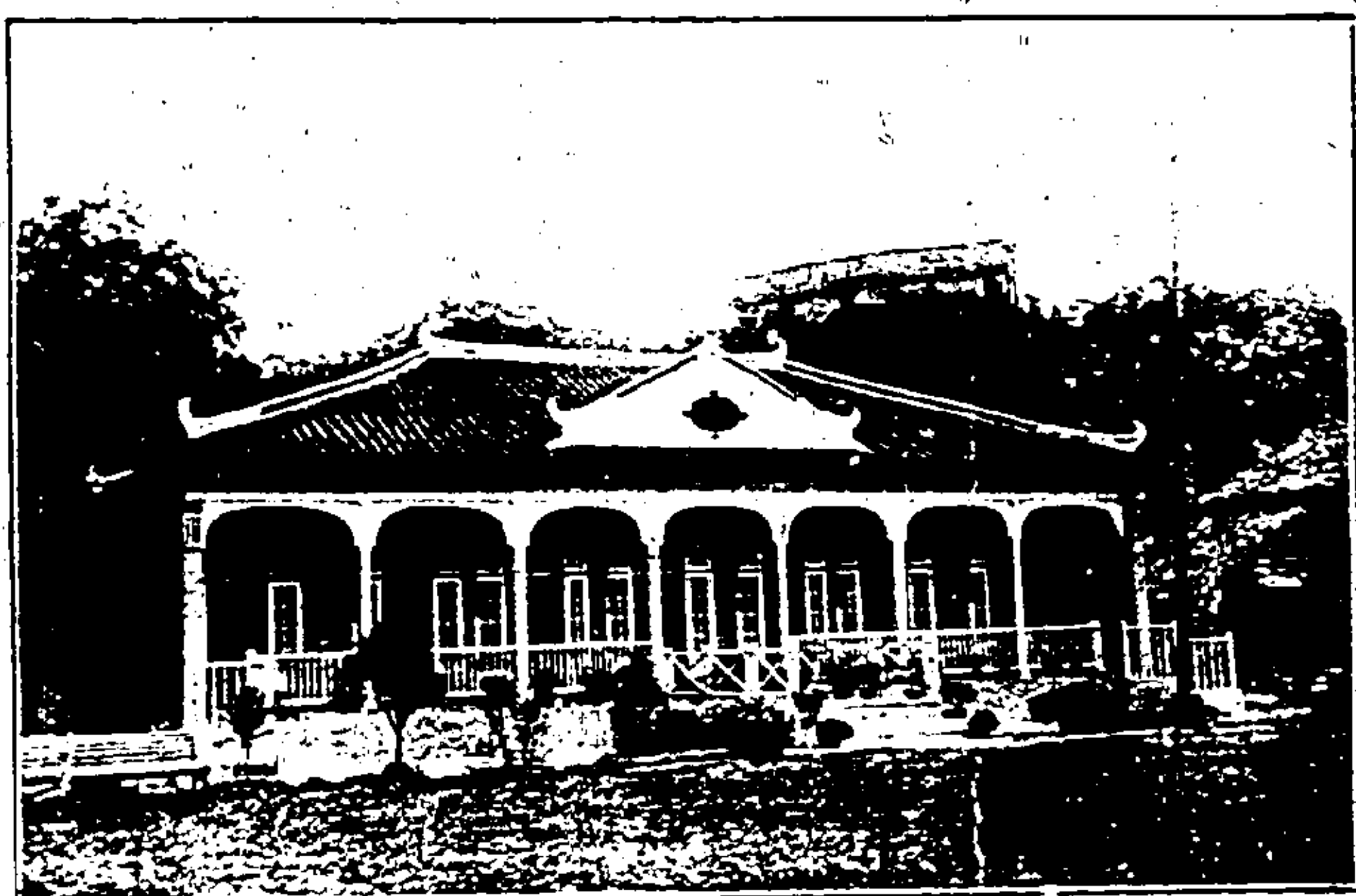
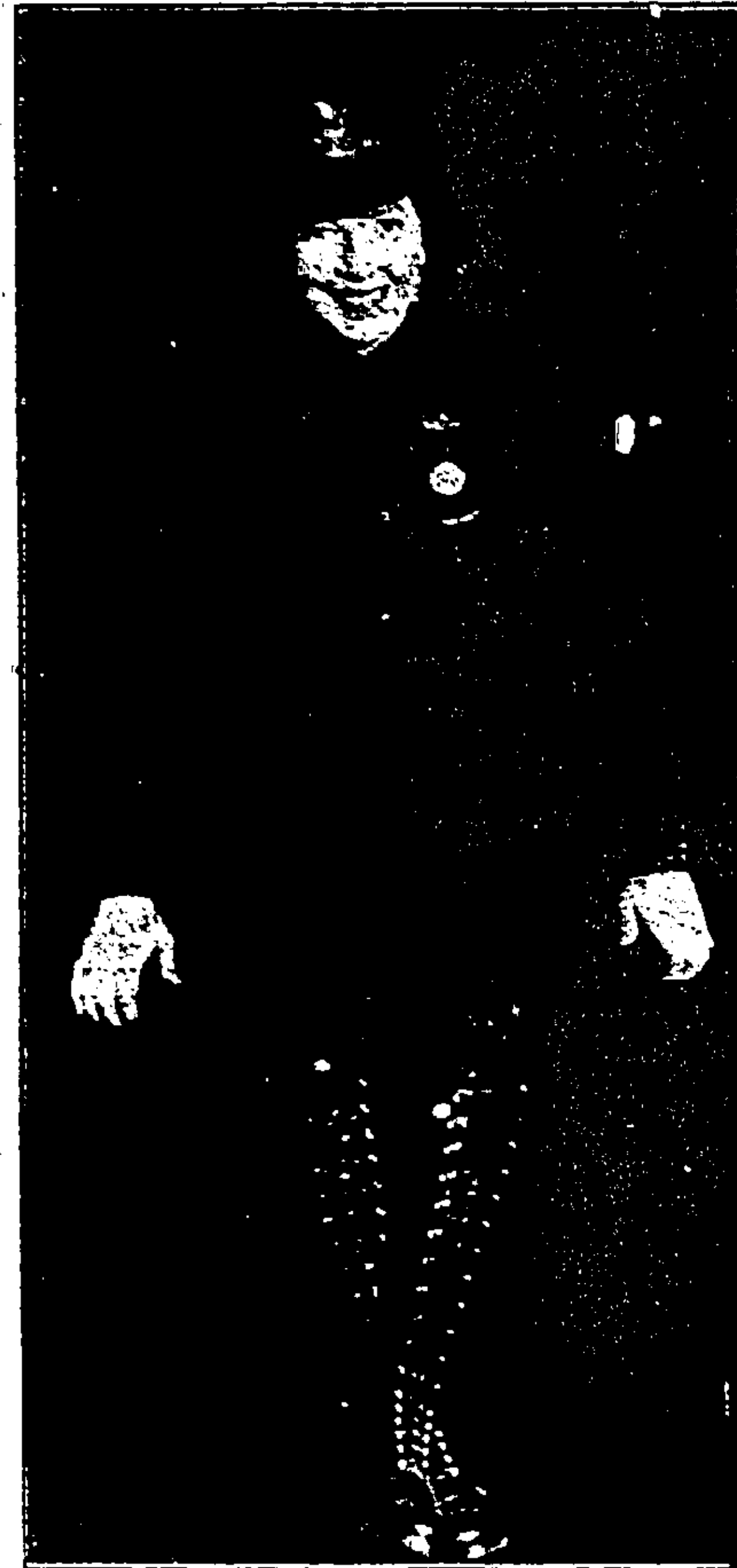


Photo: Mei Cheung.

The Police Recreation Club's New Pavilion at Happy Valley.



MISS RUTH LAW.

The American aviatrix, a recent visitor to Hongkong.



Photo: "Tientsin Press."

This is a recent photo of Herr Ebert and Herr Scheidemann, whose Government in Berlin was recently overthrown.



DAIRY FARM NEWS.



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22 Des Vœux Road, Central.

General Agent, Passenger Dept.

JAPAN AND COAST PORTS.

Japan Ports	Burma M.	O. S. K.	26, Apr.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiphong	D. L. Co.	27, Apr.
Kobe	Chakasang	J. M. Co.	27, Apr.
Shanghai	Choyasang	J. M. Co.	27, Apr.
Shanghai and Tsingtao	Chenan	B. & S.	27, Apr.
Calcutta via Ports	Shinbu M.	N. Y. K.	27, Apr.
Keelung via Swatow and Amoy	Amakus M.	O. S. K.	27, Apr.
Chinkiang and Wuhu	Tamsui	B. & S.	27, Apr.
Shanghai	Tientsin	B. & S.	28, Apr.
Wuhu	Hanyang	B. & S.	28, Apr.
Shanghai	Wingsang	J. M. Co.	29, Apr.
Japan	Tsiliwonk	J. C. J. L.	29, Apr.
Shanghai	Teau	B. & S.	29, Apr.
Manila, Cebu and Iloilo	Shansi	B. & S.	29, Apr.
Shanghai	Esang	J. M. Co.	30, Apr.
Swatow and Bangkok	Hupei	B. & S.	30, Apr.
Haiphong	Taksang	J. M. Co.	30, Apr.
Shanghai	Sunning	B. & S.	1, May
Manila	Loongsang	J. M. Co.	2, May
Shanghai	Tungshang	J. M. Co.	2, May
Straits and Calcutta	Fooking	J. M. Co.	2, May
Japan Ports	Naoshan M.	O. S. K.	3, May
Sandakan	Hinsang	J. M. Co.	3, May
Tientsin	Kuichow	B. & S.	3, May
Shanghai and Tsingtao	Yingchow	B. & S.	4, May
Swatow and Bangkok	Langchow	B. & S.	5, May
Shanghai	Dilwara	P. & O.	5, May
Manila	Wosang	J. M. Co.	8, May
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haitan	D. L. Co.	18, May

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"LARGEST" "NEWEST"

S.S. ANTOLYCUS

NEW YORK

NEW YORK

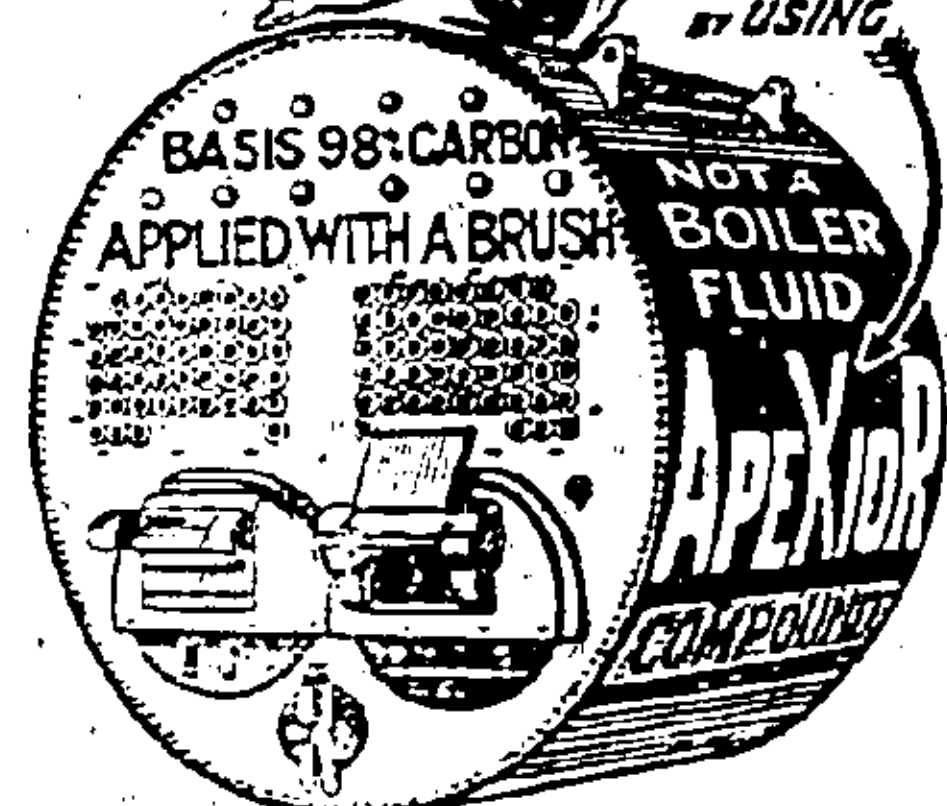
NEW YORK

from Osaka.

The T.K.K. is in receipt of telegraphic advice that the s.s. SHINYO MARU left San Francisco on April 10th, and will be here at this time. Mar 12th

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100 YEARS**JOHN
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Absolutely
Stops and Prevents Corrosive Pitting
and the Adhesion of Hard Scale.YOU LAUGH AT BOILER
CAN TROUBLES
BY USINGNo Heat Retardation. No Zinc Plates needed
in Boilers treated with this compound!!The only known Efficient Preventative of Cor-
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BRITISH, U.S.A., FRENCH, ITALIAN, JAPANESE,
ARGENTINE AND CHILIAN NAVIES.Also—
Cunard, Orient, Allan, C.P.R., Johnston, Atlantic Transport, Union
Castle, Elder Dempster, Common-wealth and Dominion, Anglo-
American Oil Co., Hudson Bay Co., Pacific Steam Navigation
Company, and others. Also, Knight, Leyland, Brockbank, John Cockerill,
Line, Nippon Yusen Kaisha, and practically all important Steam-
ship Companies.

Agents for Hongkong & South China.

THE EASTERN ASBESTOS COMPANY,
QUEEN'S BUILDING, CHATER ROAD, HONGKONG.**THE RECONSTRUCTION OF
HANKOW.**Shanghai, 13th April.—Lead-
ing Chinese merchants of Hupeh
province at Shanghai have just
received a telegram from the
Chinese Chamber of Commerce
at Hankow enquiring about the
validity of the Hankow Recon-
struction Loan of ten million
dollars from Messrs. Samuel
and Company for which
the sum of thirty thou-
sand pounds sterling was
advanced to Yang Tu, leader of
the monarchical movement in
1915 in Peking and that if the
said loan from Samuel and
Company becomes null and void,
the Chinese merchants of Han-
kow can float a new loan from
certain Sino-Japanese sources at
once as the reconstruction of the
Chinese city of Hankow whichwas destroyed during the first re-
volution eight years ago should be
done without further delay as
Hankow will surely become
the Chicago of the Far East after
the completion of the Canton-
Hankow trunk railway. It is
feared that fresh arguments will
be raised by the Chinese
merchants and others of Hupeh
province because they say the
Samuel loan was contracted by
the monarchists without the
sanction of the parliament or the
approval of the Provincial As-
sembly at Wuchang four years
ago.A BIG FIRE.
Damage estimated at £10,000,
was caused by a fire at the camp
of a Tank Corps at Wareham,
Dorset, which resulted in the
electric power station being de-
stroyed.**COMMERCIAL NEWS.****BANKING METHODS.**Speaking at the annual general
meeting of the National Provincial
and Union Bank of England,
Ltd., recently, Lord Inchcape,
the Chairman said—A year or
two ago it was fashionable to
shower praises upon the German
banks. We were all called
upon to stand and admire
their size and driving power,
their air of massive efficiency,
the closeness of their alliance
with industry, their successes in
pushing German trade abroad.
And we were all made familiar
with the facile counterpicture
of British banks as aloof and
lumbering institutions by com-
parison with their bustling rivals
of Berlin. There are just two
comments I should like to make
on that. In the first place
the German bank was a
clearing bank, not accepting
house, an issuing house, a
discount company, and a promot-
ing syndicate rolled into one.
But all these functions are
performed in London by separate
concerns and institutions, each
specialising in its own peculiar
sphere. To compare the German
banks with the British joint
stock banks is, therefore, to
contrast the whole of Germany's
system with only a part of
ours. Not only is our system
better adapted to more varied
needs and our world-wide and far-
spread responsibilities and inter-
ests, but it is a more scientific and
more highly developed system
than the German. In the second
place the German banker was
almost as much a trader
as he was a banker. He
involved himself directly in
the success or failure of the
particular concerns that he
undertook to finance. He became
a partner in the business; he was
represented on the board, he
controlled, and often directed its
management. A year or two
before the war three
leading banking groups in
Germany had their representa-
tives on nearly 400 trading
company directorates. But this
way of doing things entailed
enormous risks and liabilities;
led to the erection of a huge
super-structure on a very shaky
foundation; it meant trading on
the narrowest of narrow margins;
and it implicated industry and
finance in national and inter-
national politics to such an
extent that those may not be
far wrong who believe that the
war was partly determined upon
to save a top-heavy edifice from
crashing to the ground. I certainly
do not see the least reason why
British banks should be tempted
by Germany's example or by her
present fate to abandon their
sounder, more prudent, and in the
long run far more effective, policy,
methods, and conceptions. Some
people may still think the German
banking system is better than
ours. I do not agree with them.
All the banks in this company
have come through the ordeal of
the last four and a half years
unscathed, their credit undim-
inished, their assets liquid, and the
public confidence in their manage-
ment unimpaired. (Cheers.)**TUNG LUNG RAILWAY.**The Tung Lung Railway Com-
pany, organized some time ago,
with a capital of \$280,000, has
already surveyed for a railway
connecting the Tung Shu Maloo
with the town of Lung Ngan Tung.
This company was duly regis-
tered in the Ministry of Com-
munications. The company has
chosen a place just outside the
eastern suburb of the City as the
site for its station. The town Lung
Ngan Tung is just 23.33 Chinese
miles from Canton and the town
consists of many vegetable gar-
dens and the produce being
brought to the Canton market
daily. A branch line of 30
Chinese miles will also be con-
structed if the main line is a
financial success. The president
and vice-president of the Tung
Lung Railway Company recently
elected were Messrs. Chung
Shui Lim and Wong Kwok Ping.
The company has its temporary
office at the Punyu Educational
Association at Wei Oi 9th Street.
According to its president the
company expects to start con-
struction of the railway within
this year.—Canton Times.**MACHINERY FOR JAPAN.**It is reported that machinery
will be imported into Japan from
America and Britain in large
quantities in the near future,
owing to the former's lifting of
the embargo on the export and
the latter's less rigid attitude on
this matter. It is expected
that in another three or four
months, the import of machinery
will greatly increase, owing to
the shortage of stocks and the
high prices of machines of Japa-
nese make.**CONSIGNEES.****NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.****TOYO KISEN KAISHA.**

S.S. "BUYO MARU."

From SINGAPORE, April 23rd.

Consignees of cargo are hereby
notified to present their Bill of
Lading for countersignature and
take immediate delivery from
alongside steamer or the Com-
pany's godown, where all cargo
impending immediate discharge
will be landed at consignees' risk.Storage charges will be assessed
on cargo remaining un-
delivered on and after, Wednes-
day, April 30th.All broken, chafed and damaged
packages will be landed into the
Company's Godown, where same
will be examined. Wednesday,
April 30th, 10 A.M.No Claims will be recognised
after the goods have left the
Steamer or Godown and none will
be entertained if presented later
than three weeks after arrival of
steamer.No Fire Insurance whatever
will be effected.

T. DAIGO,

Manager.

Hongkong, 23rd April, 1919.

TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

S.S. "TENYO MARU."

From SAN FRANCISCO,

HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS

and SHANGHAI, Monday,

April 21st.

Consignees of cargo are hereby
notified to present their Bills of
Lading for countersignature, and
take immediate delivery from
alongside Steamer or the Com-
pany's godown, where all cargo
impending immediate discharge
will be landed at consignees' risk.Storage charges will be assessed
on cargo remaining un-
delivered on and after, Monday,
April 28th.All broken, chafed and damaged
packages will be landed into the
Company's Godown, where same
will be examined Monday, April
28th, 10 A.M.No Claim will be recognised
after the Goods have left the
Steamer or Godown and none
will be entertained if presented
later than three weeks after
arrival of steamer.No Fire Insurance whatever
will be effected.

T. DAIGO,

Manager.

Hon. kong, 21st April, 1919.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.**THE ADMIRAL LINE.****THE Motor Ship**

"W. F. BURROWS"

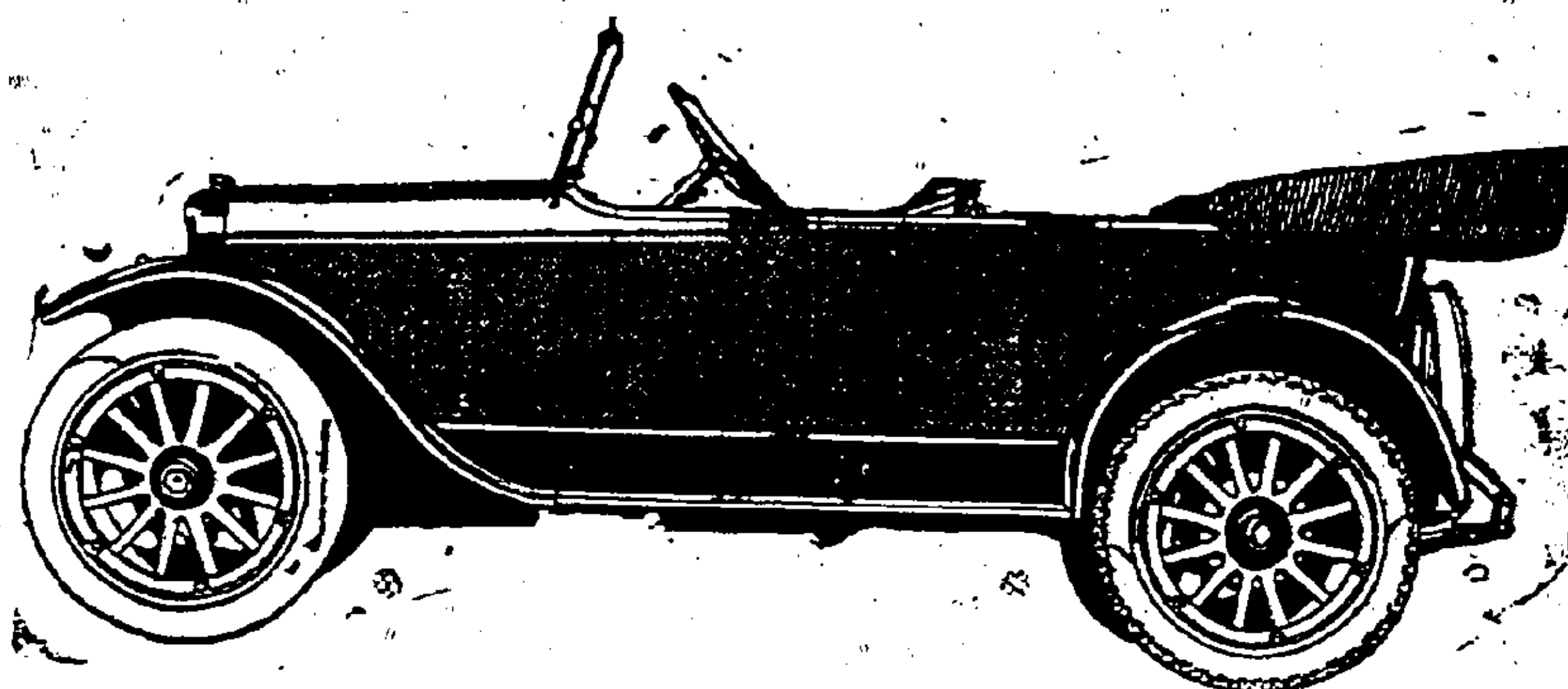
having arrived from Seattle, via
ports, on April 26th 1919,
consignees are hereby notified
that their cargo is being landed
at their risk into the Hazardous
and/or Extra-Hazardous Go-
dows of the Hongkong and
Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.,
Ltd., Kowloon, and stored at
consignees' risk.Consignees of cargo must
produce an Import permit signed
by the Superintendent of Imports
and Exports, Hongkong, before
Bills of Lading will be counter-
signed.All broken, chafed and damaged
cargo is to be left in the Godowns
where it will be examined at 10
a.m. on May 1st, 1919 by
the Company's Surveyors, Messrs.
Goddard & Douglas.All claims must be presented
within thirty days of the steamer's
arrival here, after which they
cannot be recognized. No claims
will be recognized after the goods
have left the Godowns, and
cargo undelivered on and after
May 2nd, 1919, will be subject
to rent.No fire insurance whatever
will be effected.Consignees are requested to
send in their Bills of Lading for
countersignature immediately.**PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.,**5th Floor
Hotel Mansions

Hongkong, April 26th, 1919.

NOTICES.**GERIN, DREVARD & CO.**

SOLE AGENTS

FOR

HONGKONG & SOUTH CHINA**Allen****THE CAR OF EXCELLENCE
HIGH GRADE—LOW PRICE!!
STOCK NOW AVAILABLE IN HONGKONG**

5 PASSENGER

MODEL 41 TOURING CAR.**CONSIGNEES.****NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.****TOYO KISEN KAISHA.****THE Steamship**

"SEIYO MARU."

Steamer arrived from JAPAN
PORTS, Thursday April 24.Consignees of cargo are hereby
notified to present their bills of
lading for countersignature and
take immediate delivery from
alongside steamer or the Com-
pany's godown, where all cargo
impending immediate discharge
will be landed at consignees' risk.Storage charges will be as-
sessed on cargo remaining un-
delivered on and after Thursday,
May 1st.All broken, chafed and dam-
aged packages will be landed into the
company's godown, where same
will be examined on Monday,
May 5th, at 10 A.M.No claims will be recognised
after the goods have left the
steamer or godown and none will
be entertained if presented later
than three weeks after arrival of
steamer.No fire insurance whatever
will be effected.

T. TAIGO,

Manager.

H. K. kong, 24th April, 1919.

TIDE TABLE.

From 20th Apr. to 26th Apr.

Day	Time	High Water	Low Water	High Water	Low Water
Day	Time	Mean Time	Mean Time	Mean Time	Mean Time
Mon	20	5.41	1.14	6.41	1.14
Tue	21	6.11	1.44	7.11	1.44
Wed	22	6.41	2.14	7.41	2.14
Thurs	23	7.11	2.44	8.11	2.44
Fri	24	7.41	3.14	8.41	3.14
Sat	25	8.11	3.44	9.11	3.44
Sun	26	8.41	4.14	9.41	4.14

in morning. & afternoon.

SALE ON**FOR ANOTHER 15 DAYS ONLY.**

From 15th. to 30th., April, 1919.

SWATOW DRAWN WORK, SILK & GRASS LINEN EMBROIDERIES
FILET LACES, COLLARS, AND MANY
OTHER KINDS OF FANCY GOODS FOR LADIES.

Etc., Etc., Etc.,

COME NOW! COME EARLY!! DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY!!!

SWATOW DRAWN WORK CO.,

No. 14, DES-VOEUX ROAD, CENTRAL.

PHONE No. 2860.

**THE
WING ON CO., LTD.**

HONGKONG.

UNIVERSAL PROVIDERS,Most up-to-date and Cheapest House
in Hongkong.

Prompt attention given to Orders.

**THE HONGKONG SCHOOL
OF MOTORING.****APPLICATIONS FROM STUDENTS ARE
NOW BEING ACCEPTED.**The SCHOOL has accommodation for 200 PUPILS, the
syllabus including courses for MECHANICS
and DRIVING.**SPECIAL FACILITIES** are offered to persons desirous
of becoming CHAUFFEURS and not at the
moment having means at their disposal for
their course.

Works and school-Shankwan, Office-4 Queen's Road

BROSSARD, MOPIN & CO.

Telegraphic Address—BROSSARPIN
Telephone—2568.

CIVIL ENGINEERS,
ARCHITECTS and SURVEYORS,
King's Building,
HONGKONG.

Codes, A.B.C., 5th, A.Z. Français.
Bentley's, Omnibus and Private.

Agencies:—SAIGON, SINGAPORE, HAIPHONG, PEKIN & TIENTSIN.

REINFORCED CONCRETE WORKS:

Road and Railway Bridges, Bunds, Wharves, Weirs, Retaining Walls, Dams, Industrial Buildings, Towers, Tanks, Godowns, Frameworks, Culverts, Vaults, Floors, Roofs, Piles (hollow and full), all lengths and sizes, Sides and Foundation platforms, Chimneys, Poles for supporting Telegraph and Telephone lines and carrying Electric Light and Power.

COMMISSION, IMPORT & EXPORT: Industrial materials for railways, factories, mines, iron, steel, pipes, angle bars, steel joists, iron sheets, motors and Ficht's fire-proof safes.

REINFORCED CONCRETE IS ABSOLUTELY
FIRE PROOF AND OFFERS SUBSTANTIAL
RESISTANCE TO EARTHQUAKE SHOCK.

SOME OF THE IMPORTANT WORK ALREADY EXECUTED.

1910.—Barracks in Toudounet for the French Government, Indo-China.	1913-14.—Banque de l'Indo-Chine, Singapore.
1911.—Wharves at Pulo-Bukom, Singapore, for the Standard Oil Co.	1914.—Chartered Bank of I. A. & C. Singapore.
1912.—Central Market, Saigon, super-ficial area 350' x 350'.	1914.—Cooling Wharf at Hongkong with Crane Railway, 3 tons.
1912.—Bridge with swing span at Soai-rung (Cambodge), length, 173'.	1915.—Wharf for French Government Mail steamers in 30 ft. water, Bangkok.
1913.—Water tower on pillars 30 ft. high (25,000 gals.) Saigon.	1916.—Bridge of 740 ft. length, in 20' water; span 90 ft., Comay, Indo-China.
1914.—Bridge of 350 ft. in length in 35' water; span 90 ft. at Rachgia, Indo-China.	1917.—Railway ferry boat of reinforced concrete at Johore.

SOME OF THE IMPORTANT WORK IN HAND.

Steamer of 2,500 tons in R. C. at Saigon.	New Godown at Kowloon, Hongkong.
Banque Industrielle de Chine, Haiphong.	Grand Hotel, Peking.
	Several steamers 2,000 tons, Tientsin.

MARINE CONSTRUCTION:

Lighthouses (river and sea) up to 1,000 tons. Hulks, Ferry Boats, in steel, wood and reinforced concrete. Sea going ships in reinforced concrete and wood. Steamers and Sailing vessels up to any tonnage.

IRON WORK:

Frame work, machine tools, boilers, and industrial installations.

PUBLIC AND PRIVATE WORKS

Private and Public Buildings, Factories, Godowns, Tunnels, Foundations in bad ground, by compressed air, Walls, Drains, Sewers, Churches, Hotels and Hospitals.

M. M. Brossard, Mopin and Co., shall be pleased to examine, free of charge, all technical and industrial questions and are prepared to supply specifications and plans on every kind of metallic or reinforced concrete construction which may be required. Address as above or to their agents, Wm. C. JACK & Co., Ltd., 14 Des Voeux Road, Central.

Reinforced Concrete SPECIALISTS.

U. S. VICTORY LOAN

G\$4,500,000,000

MATURITY - - - 1923
INTEREST - - - 4 1/2%

Closing on May 10th, 1919.

Applications received
by the

INTERNATIONAL BANKING
CORPORATION.

9, Queen's Road Central,
HONGKONG.

EXCHANGE.

SELLING.

T/T Shanghai	3/4 3/4
Demand	2/4 15/16
30 d/s	3/5 1/16
60 d/s	3/5 3/16
4 m/s	3/5 5/16
T/T Shanghai	Nom.
T/T Singapore	145 1/2
T/T Japan	154 1/2
T/T India	Nom.
Demand, India	Nom.
T/T San Francisco	79 3/4
co & New York	155
T/T Java	N m.
T/T Marks	4 7/8
T/T France	4 7/8
Demand, Paris	4 7/8 1/2

BUYING.

4 m/s. L/C	3/5
4 m/s. D/P	3/4 1/4
6 m/s. L/C	3/5 1/2
30 d/s. Sydney and Melbourne	3/5 1/2
30 d/s. San Francisco	81 1/2
co & New York	155
4 m/s. Marks	Nom.
4 m/s. France	4 9/16
6 m/s. France	4 9/16
Demand Germany	79 3/4
Demand, New York	155
T/T Bombay	Nom.
Demand, Bombay	Nom.
T/T Calcutta	Nom.
Demand, Calcutta	Nom.
Demand, Manila	163 1/4
Demand, Singapore	145 1/2
On Haiphong	Nom.
On Saigon	45 3/4
On Bangkok	5 80 Nom.
Gold leaf per oz	41 40
Bar Silver, per oz	48 3/4

SUBSIDIARY COINS

DISCOUNT PER 100:	
H'kong 50 cts sub.	5 1/2% dis.
" 10 "	5 1/2% dis.
" 5 "	5 1/2% dis.
C. coins	6% dis.

NOTICE.

G. R.

All persons, with the exception of those of Chinese race, desiring to leave the Colony should apply in person between the hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the PASS OFFICE, POST OFFICE BUILDING.

Applicants will be required to produce Passports or identification papers.

All persons with certain exceptions who remain in the Colony for more than 7 days are required to register themselves under the REGISTRATION OF PERSONS ORDINANCE 1916. Forms of Registration giving the particulars required may be obtained at the G. P. O. and at all Police Stations.

The Penalty for non-compliance is a fine not exceeding \$50.

LESSONS IN CHINESE

MR. LI HON PAN, a Chinese graduate in literature, has been a teacher to European Officials and Merchants in this Colony for 15 years.

He has a good method of training Europeans to pass in the Chinese examination, and is a possessor of a first rate certificate as a Chinese teacher. He has also a good knowledge of Mandarin and Hakka.

Those who intend learning the Chinese language are requested to write care of "Hongkong Telegraph" Office or direct to No. 124 Wellington Street, first floor and to Messrs. Tibbatts and Silva, Old Supreme Court, Ground floor.

PREVENT DISEASE

"INSECTOX"

IMPROVED "HEPPELL'S FLY SPRAY"

SUPPRESSES FLIES, MOSQUITOES & OTHER INSECT DISEASE CARRIERS.

"INSECTOX OUTFITS" consisting of container and tin of "Household Insectox"

Price \$4.00

"HOUSEHOLD INSECTOX"

Bottle, for use in home, hospital, hotel, etc.

Price \$1.30 per tin.

"CRUDE INSECTOX" Bottle, extra strong, for use in camps, stables, factories, coolies' quarters, etc.

Price \$1.30 per tin.

"HORTICULTURAL INSECTOX"

Bottle, for spraying plants infested with insects, etc. Bottle to plant the

Price 70c. per tin.

On sale at Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co., Hongkong & Kowloon, Baku & Co., Hongkong, and leading stores.

FRANK SMITH & CO., Sole Agents.

NOTICE.

PEAK TRAMWAYS CO., LTD

TIME TABLE

WEEK DAYS.

Every 15 min.

12.00 a.m. to 3.00 a.m.

12.15 a.m. to 3.15 a.m.

12.30 a.m. to 3.30 a.m.

12.45 a.m. to 3.45 a.m.

1.00 a.m. to 4.00 a.m.

1.15 a.m. to 4.15 a.m.

1.30 a.m. to 4.30 a.m.

1.45 a.m. to 4.45 a.m.

2.00 a.m. to 5.00 a.m.

2.15 a.m. to 5.15 a.m.

2.30 a.m. to 5.30 a.m.

2.45 a.m. to 5.45 a.m.

3.00 a.m. to 6.00 a.m.

3.15 a.m. to 6.15 a.m.

3.30 a.m. to 6.30 a.m.

3.45 a.m. to 6.45 a.m.

4.00 a.m. to 7.00 a.m.

4.15 a.m. to 7.15 a.m.

4.30 a.m. to 7.30 a.m.

4.45 a.m. to 7.45 a.m.

5.00 a.m. to 8.00 a.m.

5.15 a.m. to 8.15 a.m.

5.30 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.

5.45 a.m. to 8.45 a.m.

6.00 a.m. to 9.00 a.m.

6.15 a.m. to 9.15 a.m.

6.30 a.m. to 9.30 a.m.

6.45 a.m. to 9.45 a.m.

7.00 a.m. to 10.00 a.m.

7.15 a.m. to 10.15 a.m.

7.30 a.m. to 10.30 a.m.

7.45 a.m. to 10.45 a.m.

8.00 a.m. to 11.00 a.m.

8.15 a.m. to 11.15 a.m.

8.30 a.m. to 11.30 a.m.

8.45 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.

9.00 a.m. to 12.00 p.m.

9.15 a.m. to 12.15 p.m.

9.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

9.45 a.m. to 12.45 p.m.

10.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m.

10.15 a.m. to 1.15 p.m.

10.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m.

10.45 a.m. to 1.45 p.m.

11.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m.

11.15 a.m. to 2.15 p.m.

11.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.

11.45 a.m. to 2.45 p.m.

12.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m.

12.15 p.m. to 3.15 p.m.

12.30 p.m. to 3.30 p.m.

12.45 p.m. to 3.45 p.m.

1.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.

1.15 p.m. to 4.15 p.m.

1.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.

1.45 p.m. to 4.45 p.m.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction on
WEDNESDAY the 30th April, 1919

commencing at 11 a.m.

at E & G Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd. (Kowloon).

(for account of the concerned)

50 tons Round Mild Steel Bars Assortment as under:—

4 tons 40' x 3"
3 " 40' x 3"
3 " 40' x 3"
5 " 48' x 23 3/32"
6 " 40' x 13 1/2"
5 " 40' x 1"
6 " 40' x 1"
8 " 40' x 1 3/16"
6 " 40' x 1 3/16"
1 " 40' x 1 9/16"

Terms: Cash on delivery.

GEO. P. LAMMERT.

Auctioneer.

HE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

TUESDAY the 29th April, 1919.

commencing at 3 p.m.

at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street.

The British Steamer

"HOI MINC"

(512 Tons gross Reg.)

with all her Machinery, Anchors, Cables, Gear, Appurtenances etc. etc.

Terms: Cash.

For further particulars apply to

GEO. P. LAMMERT.

Auctioneer.

NOTICE

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

An Interim Dividend of 5% (\$3.00) per Share has been declared and will be payable on the 5th of May, 1919.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 30th of April to the 5th of May, no days inclusive, during which time no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

THE UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

Honorary Secretaries & Treasurers.

Hongkong, 15th January, 1919.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO.

General Managers.

Douglas Steamship Co., Ltd.

Hongkong, 23rd April, 1919.

BANKS.

THE BANK OF CHINA.

GOVERNMENT BANK.

(Specially authorized by Presidential

Mandate of 22nd November, 1917.)

Authorized Capital \$60,000,000.00

Paid-up Capital \$12,579,800.00

Reserve Funds \$3,197,400.00

HEAD OFFICE: PEKING.

BRANCHES & SUB-BRANCHES:

(Peking): Haining, Tungchow,

(North): Miyun, Chohsien, Pehsien,

Nimlanan, Hsuanhsia, (Chihli):

Tientsin, Paotinfu, Lutai, Tainhai-

sien, Sangfang, Shunchehu, Tang-

shan, Taming, Chohhsien Weinsien,

(Manchuria): Changchun, Moukden,

Kirin, Taitshar, Newchang, Liao-

yuanchow, Heho, Hsinmingfu,

Taonanfu, Harbin, Dalsey, Antung,

Tiching, Chinghsien, Sifeng, Hulan,

Suifu, Hailinfu, Ninguta, Kung-

chuling, Liaoyang, Fuyi, Yenchi,

Kaipingien (Hupoh): Hankow,

Shashi, Ichang, (Hunan): Changsha,

(Kiangsu): Shanghai, Nanking,

Soochow, Yangchow, Chinkiang,

Wushih, Hsuehchow, Tungchow,

(South): Tsinkiangfu, (Shantung):

Tsinan, Tsingtao, Cheloo, Tenghsien,

Lir'ainhsien, (Shansi): Taiyuanfu,

Yunhsien, Sinkiansien, Tatungfu,

(Hunan): Kaifeng, Chowkinkow,

Hsuehsien, (Kwangtung): Hongkong,

Canton, Swatow, Kungchow, Pu-

kien: Foochow, Amoy, Hankow,

Chuanchowfu, Changchowfu, San-

tao, (Chekiang): Hangchow, Shao-

ching, Hsuehchow, Kashing, Wenchow,

Ningpo, Lanchi, Yuyao, Haimen,

(Kiangsi): Nanchang, Kinkiang,

Kanchowfu, Chintshien, Chian,

(Anhui): Wuhu, Anking, Panglow,

Luchowfu, Tatung, Tungki, Luan,

(Szechuan): Kweichow: Kweichow,

(Shansi): Sianfu, Hangchowfu,

(Suiyuan): Kweichow, Paochow,

chen (Tshar): Kalgan Fengchen,

(Urgh): Urga, Haidiao.

HONGKONG BRANCH.

Interest allowed on current ac-

